…mpaign Launched . .

Save The Turtles

…ve the Turtles" is the hard-…d pledge.

…e **Daily Universe** has …bed a massive "Save the …es" campaign to preserve …valient Turtle Trot contest-… from a very gloomy future. …passioned telephone pleas … already rescued twelve rep-… from cardiac experiments in …Zoology Department.

…e 115 turtles issued for …ecoming Week will soon be …nating. "Save the Turtles"

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…s to provide a nice bed and …, a warm home for the …dly fellows.

…e Turtle Trot contender, …J," will be sent to the Presi-… in Washington, D.C. today. **Universe** letter nestled be-…n the crate slates, editor Jar-… Summers expressed regrets …e Chief Executive that his …esake failed to make a very … showing in the Trot.

…owever," wrote Summers, … did beat a few other turtles … were named after govern-

'LBJ' Mailed To Namesake

Summers added a postscript: "Please do not kill this turtle, as our paper has recently published a series of editorials condemning needless bloodshed of turtles."

He also invited the President to attend next year's BYU Homecoming.

"Ho Chi Minh," another contender, will be sent to his human counterpart in Hanoi later this month. Details for air shipment of "Ho" have not been worked out. Neither the Federal Postal Service nor the International Red Cross can make the delivery, they reported.

"Save the Turtles" will send many of the hard shell creatures to orphanages in hopes of cracking a few smiles. Students are invited to submit names of orphanages and children's homes as possible recipients of the cuddly reptiles.

"Save the Turtles" needs money to buy food for the turtles and cover mailing costs. Sympathizers are asked to dip monetary donations in the Wilkinson Center Pond across from the Varsity Theater despite a splashing turtle or two.

Checks and money orders are payable to "Save the Turtles" and should float better than they bounce.

Students may bring any unwanted turtles to "Save the Turtles" headquarters in the **Daily Universe** office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center. "Save the Turtles" volunteers will feed and care for the orphaned animals.

Spring Break Promised

Students will get a breather come spring.

The Board of Trustees has approved a spring vacation, J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students, told the Daily Universe Tuesday night.

"I assume it will be two days and a weekend," said Dean Cameron, "But the Board has not issued a statement on the vacation dates. Beginning and ending dates for the semester will remain the same."

Dean Cameron spearheaded the spring vacation proposal to the Administrative Council early in October. It was paper-clipped to a request for a longer Christmas vacation.

On October 10, the Christmas break was stretched five days—Dec. 15 to Jan. 3.

The spring vacation announcement was formally released Tuesday to the faculty in the periodical faculty bulletin "From the President's Desk."

The Board of Trustees also approved a tuition hike for next year.

More details Thursday.

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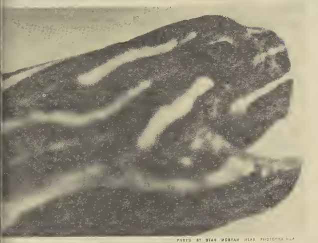


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IF HE COULD TALK

. "LBJ" would likely tell his human counterpart how he beat a "Reagan" …d "Romney" and was saved by the Daily Universe's campaign.

Author To Speak . . .

Book Discussion Set

BYU features three speakers on campus today.

Sponsored by the Leadership Training Committee, Dr. Kent Lloyd, co-author of **The Church Executive**, will discuss the new leadership techniques presented in his book and how they apply to leadership in the Church today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

A BYU graduate, Lloyd taught political science here at summer school and has also taught at the University of Southern California. Other authors of the book are Kendall O. Price, V. Dallas Merrell, and Ellsworth E. Johnson.

DISPLAY

Dr. Lloyd will address students and faculty at 2 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Following the talk he will be available near a special Church Executive display in the bookstore for personal discussion with students.

Dr. Lloyd will also be featured along with Dr. Truman Madsen, professor of religion and philosophy here; Antone Romney, dean of the College of Education; and Keith Melville of the Political Science Dept. in a panel discussion.

REVIEW 'EXECUTIVE'

Dr. Stewart L. Grow, director of the Institute of Government Services at BYU, will review **The Church Executive** at 4:10 p.m. today in 347 Wilkinson Center.

The book review program is sponsored by the Academics Office and is under the direction of Nancy Whalen, Paul Tinker, and LaDawn Anderson.

Dr. Grow was named "Outstanding Professor of the Year" in 1958.

Slides of Book of Mormon archaeology will be presented by Thomas Stuart Ferguson in a lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Smith Auditorium.

An attorney from Orinda, Calif., Ferguson also is the author of **One Fold and One Shepherd** and co-author of **Ancient America and the Book of Mormon.**

CLEON SKOUSEN

"Fantastic Victory," will be discussed by the author, W. Cleon Skousen at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

A native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Skousen has served as Chief of Police of Salt Lake City, on the FBI, as a lecturer and member of the faculty of BYU.

Author Gives Replies

…Will Charlie Brown ever have …ance with the little red head-…girl?"

…Charlie Browns don't have it. …'ll marry a football player," … Charles M. Schulz, creator …he "Peanuts" comic strip at …sday's Varsity Theater tele-…ure.

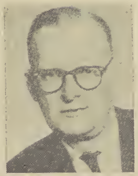
…sked if the strip portrayed …l people, Schulz incidated the …es were those of friends but … strip was a fantasy.

…Will Snoopy ever shoot down … Red Baron?" "No," said Schulz, "most historians and I agree Captain Ray Brown shot down the Red Baron."

Schulz, a sunday school teacher, when asked if he intended a moral in "Peanuts" said "anything you can read in is OK, but my biggest concern is to get the strip in the mail."

"How could Charlie Brown ever trade Snoopy for five baseball players?"

"You have to put yourself in the position of a person who has lost 1200 games."



DR. CLARKE

. . . Thursday's forum speaker.

Today's Forum Features Writer

The developer of the communications satellite, Arthur C. Clarke, will speak Thursday at the 10 a.m. forum assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Following the assembly there will be a question and answer period in the Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater under the direction of the Academics Office.

In 1962, Clarke was awarded the UNESCO prize for science writing and he was awarded the Franklin Institute's Gold medal in 1963 for originating the satellite.

Editorials . . .

Turtles Are Human Too

Old horses that lost were sent to the glue factory. Turtles that win are sent to the Zoo lab.

It's the hard shell truth. Son of Nubby, A. Theodore Turtle, and other turtles that went unclaimed are being placed on the sacrificial slab of student study.

Is this the way to reward the undying efforts of those that brought us National recognition? **We believe there are alternatives.**

The winning turtles could be auctioned off.

Top bidder receives a championship turtle and a date with the Homecoming Queen. A turtle could be sent to participants of Homecoming as a souvenir. Major celebrities could receive turtles as an invitation to Homecoming next year. Turtles could even be sent for breeding stock to other campuses for intercollegiate turtle racing.

There are even political implications.

Provo City Commission could receive a turtle as a token of our faith in their slow but sure solution of vexing and urgent problems.

Ho Chi Minh could be a plausible recipient. Our desire would be that peace talks move faster than turtles.

A universal suggestion is a gift for children. Scores of tiny toddlers in hospitals, orphanages, and homes would love to have a turtle, not to mention an award-winning collegiate racing turtle.

If you agree with the alternatives then we solicit your financial support **Toss a coin in the pool opposite the information desk in the Wilkinson Center.** Money collected will pay for turtle food, shelter, and distribution costs to their various destinations.

The Zoo lab shouldn't be the destination for turtles that have brought us national recognition. Does a stab in the back seem right to you for a job well done?

Speaker Evaluation

Each semester speakers from many fields of endeavor add interest and enlightenment to the educational spectrum of the "Y". Through taking advantage of the opportunity to listen to their opinions and ask them questions many students find their educational horizon materially broadened.

The responsibility of addressing a diverse and intelligent group such as our student body is one approached with great seriousness by all but the most foolhardy of speakers.

Traditionally speakers invited to the "Y" reflect conservative established viewpoints which will not predictably arouse conflicting ideas in the minds of the students who hear them. In order to insure that this standard is maintained proposed invitations to speakers must have the approval of the Speaker Approval Committee.

This group meets to review the biographical data available on a proposed speaker to determine if there is anything of an undesirable nature. Providing the review is positive an invitation may then be extended to the speaker. If on the other hand the committee thinks it inadvisable to allow a proposed speaker on campus the invitation is not extended and the sponsoring group must make other arrangements.

We do not dispute the right of the university to establish basic guidelines for behavior on campus. This is a necessary part of maintaining discipline and a favorable atmosphere for learning.

Neither do we dispute the right of those in authority to review proposed speakers providing it is done in a fair and objective manner. Such evaluation, based on established criteria available to all who would propose speaking invitations, can serve a useful purpose in improving academic exposure.

If, on the other hand, evaluations of proposed speakers are made on the basis of undisclosed information or consistently reflect the known views or biases of the committee they have a stifling effect on academic exposure and should be subject to serious question.

Recent trends toward a broadening of exposure on campus through a wider spectrum of spoken opinion have met with partial success and have been a source of optomism for faculty and students alike. This growth is possible within the framework of the university and under the established criteria of speaker evaluation.

We sincerely hope the prospect of broadened exposure to speakers will not foster a defensive attitude on certain administrative levels. Evaluations made on the basis of anything other than open objective criteria should be beneath the dignity of this institution.

s. g.

Letters . . .

BILLIARDS

Editor:

I am not surprised to see billiards pocketed even though I enjoy the challenging game now and again. I personally can't see anything wrong with practicing a little trigonometry on a felt-covered table. But if it's the feeling of those who have the mind and will of the Lord that it does not have its place here, it does not have its place here.

Vince B. Tolman

SHOCKED

Editor:

I was deeply shocked recently as I visited the Wilkinson Center games area for the first time. My mind did not want to accept the horrible fact, but there they were —bowling lanes. Everyone knows that bowling promotes evil habits; indeed that everyone who bowls also drinks, smokes, and gambles. Where I come from, only unsavory characters frequent bowling alleys.

Can an institute such as BYU, which purports to be of such high moral standards, possibly encourage participation in this nefarious and degrading activity? Why not tear out these "alleys of the devil" and replace them with a good clean American sport, such as pocket billiards? I personally know two LDS bishops who play pool—one who has a table in his home. Let's get our kids off the alleys and onto the tables—before it's too late.

Scott Ostler

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Editor:

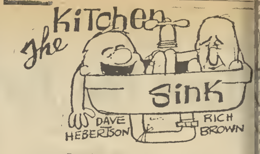
It was very interesting to read the editorial and front page article which appeared in Monday's **Daily Universe** on billiards.

Before transferring to BYU, I attended a junior college in Los Angeles where billiards was a favorite sport of many students. All the billiard centers I frequented were carpeted, well lighted, and far removed from the smoke-filled gambling-hall atmosphere once associated with them.

In California I often played billiards with a date, and we shared the center with other young college couples. The atmosphere was much the same as a bowling alley, or miniature golf course.

If billiard tables were installed in the Wilkinson Center, I'm sure many students would enjoy the game without creating a questionable atmosphere.

Diana McCarty



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The grads have gone, taking with them pleasant m ories, several priceless memories, and numerous outrage hotel bills.

We were going to recap Homecoming, but we did have two used tires. Besides, all the tire stores were clo for Veterans' Day (Patriotic Provo merchants usually t a week off).

We should mention that plans for next year's Hom coming are already underway. The Concert Entertainm Committee is busy eliminating names from the list of pr pective talent. Such "unknowns" as Dean Martin, Na Wilson, Frank Sinatra, and Barbara Streisand have alrea been dropped from consideration.

The Committee has happily announced that it will so send offers to a number of undisclosed "big names." Rum have it that these include Liberace, The Three D's, and t Salvation Army Band.

SLIPPED DISCS

Those concerned with the monetary side of Homeco ing will be glad to learn that due to the combined effo of various service organizations, the proceeds from the s of the album "Rise and Shout" soared last week to a n high of $7.90. There is still some concern, however, abo getting rid of the remaining 49,998 copies without breaki any more records.

Meanwhile, the Cleanup Committee is busy returni the campus to normal. Paul Putaway has been asked to d pose of 42 turtles left over from the Turtle Trot.

Originally Putaway decided to place the turtles Utah Lake, but he learned that the city has an ordinar against dumping anything except sewage in the lake. B sides, he was informed that it would cost 25 cents per tur to gain entrance to the new improved boat harbor.

Undoubtedly Paul will sell the animals to Cannon Cent for use in one of its delicious soups.

DOPED OUT

While students frolicked in the Fieldhouse. Securi was busy uncovering more information on the dope rin It has now been disclosed that the ring is definitely not group of model airplane enthusiasts using a certain brand paint, nor is it a wedding band with a low I.Q. Security almost positive that the dope ring is actually a clique stupid students.

All of the students who didn't buy Activity Calenda (19,325) are probably unaware that this week is Wor Affairs Week on campus. Students will have no need to fe a post-Homecoming let down since they will be able to pa ticipate on several panels which will discuss important worl affairs.

Topics for consideration include, "The Implication c the Turtle Race Riot on the Vietnam War," and "The In pact of Thumb Tax on the Inflation of Tubeless Tires."

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)on't Draft Protesters, ail Them,' Says Sen.

HINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Philip rt, D-Mich., asked the Justice rtment Tuesday to rule on his ition that students interfering selective service should be or jailed—not drafted.

ı letter to Atty. Gen. Ramsey , Hart opposed a recommen- ı by Selective Service Direc- ewis B. Hershey that student ters interfering with the draft litary recruiting be subject to diate induction.

t said he did not intend to rage "illegal or irresponsible ts." But, he said, "under and federal law there are ons in the form of fines and erms which can be applied to acts of protest."

He argued, however, that "cancellation of a student deferment is not . . . one of the sanctions under either the Selective Service law or its regulations which can be applied by Gen. Hershey to draft war protesters."

"Further, such cancellation appears to violate the Constitution's due process guarantee and curtail the exercise of the 1st amendment's right (free speech and right to petition)."

1. Bennett Hits :oholism Study

SHINGTON — In a Senate h Tuesday, Sen. Wallace F. ett, R-Utah, assailed a recent rally-sponsored report on the of alcoholism, saying it d make the home a bar for persons."

. Bennett said suggestions in eport for combatting alcohol- ncluded urging that alcoholic ages be made available to persons at adult-supervised h gatherings, serving beer in e cafeterias, and permitting advertisements to show al- being consumed by all mem- of the family, including child- n a family setting.

Hanoi Rejects Talks Proposal

TOKYO (UPI)—The Hanoi regime Tuesday rejected President Johnson's offer to meet North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh "on a neutral ship on a neutral sea" to talk peace.

It said only the unconditional end of bombing attacks on the North and withdrawal of the United States from South Vietnam could end the war.

A Hanoi newspaper called the Johnson statement "vague" and attacked the President's recent visit to U.S. military bases as signs of increased escalation of the war.

Johnson climaxed a Veterans' Day tour of military installations last Saturday by issuing his latest peace appeal to Ho in an address aboard the carrier U.S.S. Enterprise.

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North Viets Fire Heavy Rockets At U.S. Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese forces Tuesday fired heavy 122mm rockets for the first time at U.S. troops defending the Dak To area where American officers said Hanoi has committed 6,000 elite troops in their drive to overrun the central highlands of South Vietnam.

American tactical bombers struck back in 83 close range sorties against the well-fortified North Vietnamese positions, hoping to knock the big North Vietnamese guns and rockets out of commission.

While the bloody Dak To battle raged through a 13th day, a flaming helicopter crash killed the commander of 20,000 Marines in South Vietnam, Maj. Gen. Bruno Arthur Hochmuth, and five other men.

Hochmuth, 56-year-old commander of the 3rd Marine Division, was en route back to his troops defending the demilitarized line border after strategy talks with a South Vietnamese general when his helicopter exploded and crashed in flames into a rice paddy.

Scalpel-Shy Youth Thwarts Surgeon

WEYMOUTH, MASS. (UPI)—Kenneth Baumeister is 12 years old and afraid of operations.

He bolted from an operating table at South Shore Hospital as a team of doctors prepared to take out his tonsils.

Young Kenneth waited until the nurses turned their backs, then he slipped quietly off the operating table and hightailed it for home.

Western Michigan University set a Mid-American Conference football record when it gained 309 yards passing in the 44-19 loss to BYU Sept. 29.

Game Ducats

Tickets for the annual varsity-frosh basketball game Friday are being sold in the Reception Center (step-down lounge) of the Wilkinson Center. Admission to the game is 50 cents for students, $1 for general admission and $1.50 for green seats.

Sponsored by Cougar Club, the proceeds will go into the athletic fund to provide scholarships for BYU athletes.

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Abdominal Snowman on Timp

'OVO (UPI: an unadulterated and profane inconsistency)— a recent question-answer session with reporters, Dr. New oley disclosed the following information:

Dr. Bibley, what is an abdominal snowman?
An animal that is 95% stomach and 5% snow.
Is it true that Coach Hudspeth wants to recruit it?
It's possible—this animal has a lot of guts.
Why did it come to live on Timpanogos?
It heard about a $35 gift certificate booklet being sold in Provo for $2.
I can understand why the animal would want the free salads, drinks, sundaes, malts, fish & chips, and spaghetti dinners—but what about the free bowling, roller skating, dry cleaning, shampoos, haircuts, brake adjustments, car washes, miniature golf, lube jobs and stuff like that?
Why did you think they call it an abdominal snowman?
It can stomach almost anything, including golf balls, shampoo, roller skates, and axle grease.
What about the two free movies?
As I said, it can stomach just about anything.
What about the free bowling?
He needs practice at rolling rocks on pursuers.
Does this animal constitute any immediate danger?
Yes. If he gets word back to the Himalayas that a $35 gift certificate booklet is being sold for only two dollars, there will be a mass migration of abdominal snowmen to Provo.
Is that bad?
Yes. They would buy up all the coupon booklets.
Can anything be done to prevent this?
Yes. Everyone should order his or her booklet now by sending $2 along with name and address on a card to:

The Abdominal Snowman Protection Center
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In addition to the afternoon meeting, a session during which the students and members of the teams will be able to meet and discuss informally, is planned for the evening.

If you are unable to attend either of these meetings and wish information on Operation Retrieval, you can either contact your Student Placement Office or write directly to:

Operation Retrival,
Department of Manpower and Immigration,
Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada.

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Captains Odle, Roberts Lead Conference Stats

BYU's split end Phil Odle has retained his lead in pass receptions in the Western Athletic Conference statistics which were released Tuesday.

Odle, co-captain of the Cougar team, has 61 receptions for 775 yards and five touchdowns. His closest rivals, Ace Hendricks (59 receptions) and Emilio Valles (58 receptions), both of New Mexico, have played in one more game than Odle.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Meanwhile BYU's other captain, Bobby Roberts, has shown his value by grabbing a first place tie for pass interceptions. Roberts has seven steals to tie Arizona State's Wes Plummer for the number one spot.

Terry Colson follows Roberts and Plummer in interceptions with five steals.

In other categories, fullback Tom Rippee has broken into the top ten among conference rushers. Rippee has 259 yards for a 4.4 yard average to land in seventh place.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Total offense leaders include Marc Lyons (4th place with 1006 yards), and Terry Sanford (6th yards for seventh spot).

Kicking specialist Dennis Patera is sixth in scoring. Patera has kicked 21 of 24 conversions and has eight field goals for 45 points. Only five points ahead is the number two scorer—Charlie Smith of Utah.

Punters Richard Adams and Wes Homolik also rate high among conference leaders. Adams has a 40.9 yards-per-kick average for third spot and Homolik is currently fifth with a 39.0 average.

Ward Basketball Begins Tonight

M-Men basketball begins tonight as 74 BYU ward teams compete for berths in the all-Church tourney. Schedules are posted on the intramural bulletin boards on campus.

Some difficulties are expected to arise with ward teams still playing in the flag football finals, and if there is a conflicting shedule a ward representative should contact the intramural office in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg. to rectify the situation.



A non-credit course for those interested in learning scuba technique and underwater survival. The class will be taught in the diving pool of the Richards Building. A limited amount of equipment is available for rent. All registrants must be intermediate swimmers.

DATES: November 18, 1967 - January 6, 1968
DAY: Saturday
TIME: Section 12--6:00 to 8:00 a.m.
Section 13--8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Richards Bldg. Diving Pool
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Man For All Occasions...

Homolik Player Of The Wee

(As Daily Universe Player of the Week, fullback Wes Homolik is the recipient of a sweatshirt from Taylor's and a haircut in the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop.)

By Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

It's second down on the five-yard line with four yards to go for a first down and another yard for a touchdown.

BYU fullback Wes Homolik gets a handoff and scampers off left tackle for the TD and BYU leads Arizona, 17-7.

Arizona scores a touchdown and kicks off to BYU. Homolik catches the ball in the end zone and runs it out 22 yards.

BYU quarterback Terry Sanford is back to pass—he lets go on a 27-yarder and Homolik is there to catch it.

Then it's fourth down and BYU has to punt in and kicks the pigskin 42 yards.

Next it's Arizona's turn to punt, and guess who's there to receive it for BYU—Wes Homolik.

This is the kind of ball game Wes Homolik had last Saturday against Arizona. In the programs he's listed as a tailback but his running duties don't restrict him from a host of other chores that he is capable of doing on the gridiron.

A sophomore from Charlotte, N.C., Homolik is 5'11" and weighs 194 lbs. He played his first year of college ball at Arizona Western J.C. last year.

He was an all-conference halfback there and led the state in scoring (49 points), in panting (37.0 average), and was second in rushing (581 yards for a 5.5 average). Another honor was his being selected junior college honorable mention All-American.

Prior to playing at Arizona Western, Wes served with the Army in Germany and played two years of service ball.

LEG BRUISE

In the first game of the 1967 season against New Mexico, Wes got a bad bruise on his leg and was out for the next two games. Wes is expected to be back at full st now after last week's pe ance.

Homolik carried the ball 13 and caught two passes f yards against the Wildcats.

Coach Tom Hudspeth was to praise Homolik's effort s "Wes did an outstanding j us."



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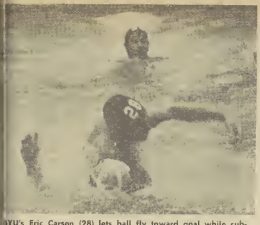
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BYU's Eric Carson (28) lets ball fly toward goal while submerging Utah player in process. Carson scored nine points for BYU in last game and will play against Utes tonight.

Poloists Splash In Finale Tonight

A splashy group of BYU waterpoloists will meet the University of Utah at 7:30 p.m. today in the Richards P.E. Bldg. for their final match of the season.

In a series of three games against the Redskin swimmers this year, BYU has a 2-1 advantage going into tonight's finale.

Two weeks ago the Y poloists downed Utah 15-9 in their biggest margin of victory of the current series. Previously Utah had beaten BYU 14-12, in overtime and BYU came back with a 19-8 victory the following week.

Eric Carson was BYU's biggest scorer in the last contest, netting nine of BYU's 15 points.

There is no admission to tonight's game if activity cards are presented.



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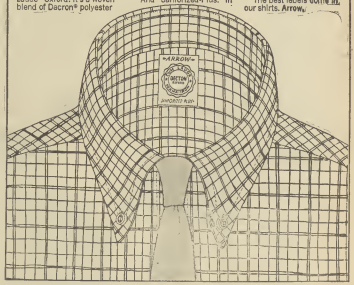
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Around The Campus

'EARLY MIGRATION'

Dr. Hugh Nibley will present a lecture entitled "Early Northern European Migrations" at a meeting of the Society for Nordic Studies, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 347 ELWC. An explanation of the objectives and plans of the society will precede the address.

'PLYMOUTH ROCK-ON'

A live rock band will be featured at the "Plymouth Rock-on," the social special for Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the main ballroom, ELWC. Free door prizes of live turkeys and pies will be given. The dance is casual and 75c per person. Tickets go on sale at the information desk, ELWC or at the door.

'SKYROOM EXCLUSIVE'

"Skyroom is for You," a dinner-dance for students and faculty, is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. Costing $5.50 per couple, the exclusive features a turkey dinner, local folk singing, and a live band. Best dress is recommended.

OFFICER PROGRAMS

Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines are in the east ballroom, ELWC at 4 p.m. today to explain officer programs to students. A question and answer period will follow.

DR NIELSON SPEAKS

The statistics department sponsors Dr. Howard Nielson, in a speech on "Forcasting Techniques and Their Application to Predicting Church Membership" Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 44 JKB. Everyone is invited.

ENGLISH LIT SOCIETY

Dr. Eward Hart of the English Department discusses "Tragedy: Shakespearean Style" for all students today at 4 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

OPINION POLLING

Anyone interested in helping with opinion polling for the Elections Committee, please contact Dennis Cheney at 374-093.

CAA RUSH

An open house for all men students interested in joining the Collegiate Athletic Association is today at 8 p.m. in 267 RPE.

Coed's Turn To Choose

Thursday begins four days of boy-grabbing on a first-come, first-serve basis as coeds "register" their dates for the Preference Ball Dec. 1.

Girls will prefer according to the last two digits in their student numbers. The 00-27's will prefer Thursday evening in the fieldhouse; the 28-35's will register Friday from 6-8 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center; 40-71's will prefer Saturday morning in the Wilkinson Center ballrooms; 72-99 in the Richards P.E. Building that afternoon; and all latecomers Monday from 4-10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Cards of the preferred date will be pulled, and the AWS will send him an invitation in the girl's name.

PREFERRING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, 6-10 p.m., FIELDHOUSE	
6:15	00-01
6:30	02-03
6:45	04-05
7:00	06-07
7:15	08-09
7:30	10-11
7:45	12-13
8:00	14-15
8:15	16-17
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9:15	24-25
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Chorale Concert Tonight

The 310-member University Chorale presents its annual concert tonight.

The Chorale will sing "something from every period" at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Directed by Kurt Weinzinger, the group sings a variety of music designed to give the singers a little experience with every kind of music.

The BYU Concert Band, under the direction of James Mooney, will play two numbers during the program.

A unique highlight of the program is "Malona, Lovely Maiden," a madrigal by Lassus. Said Weinzinger, "It is a challenge for a large group to sing a madrigal," but he feels that the effect is quite exciting.

The last selection on the program will be Ward's arrangement of "America" and Wilhousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Weinzinger mentioned that he added this last note of patriotism to the program to "offset the current anti-American attitude" in universities today.

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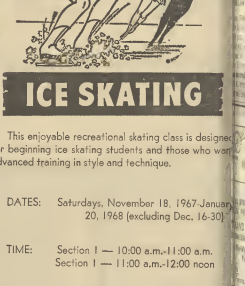


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☆ Campus Events ☆

Rescue, Wed, 9 p.m., 245 ESC ...d and survival assignments are finished before meeting.

...Phi Omega, Wed, 357 ELWC ... 6 p.m., members 6:30 p.m., ...art contestents 6:45 p.m.

...Phi Omega Pledge Class, Wed., ...m., 357 ELWC.

...e, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 250 ESC.

...opology-Archaeology, Wed., 205 ...m. Meeting topic, "Archaeological ...nities for Students."

...n, Wed, 6:30 p.m., A-71 JKB ...on on Geology will be conducted ...W. Revell Phillips.

...tine "Che", Wed., 7 p.m., JRCL

...na, Sat., 8:30 p.m., East Gyms, ...ll welcome, dress western.

..., Thurs., 7 p.m., 321 ELWC Pan...ssion by engineers from industry; ...nents.

...E, Thurs., 8 p.m., 384-386 ELWC. ...egler from IBM, "The Role of the ...turing Engineer in the Computer ...

...t Student Union, Wed., 8:30 p.m., ... Center Lounge

...Key, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 562 ELWC. ...applications and personal let...e at beginning of meeting.

... Thurs., 7 p.m., 230 ESC.

...han, Wed, 7-8 p.m., A-104 JKB

... Thurs., 7 p.m., 349-351-353

...Phi Kappa Chorus, Wed., 5-6 p.m., ...

... Chalean, Wed, 6 p.m., 245 ... Officers 5:30 p.m., meeting 6 ...edge test and egg penalty night.

...n Club and Delta Phi Alpha, ...8 p.m., Experimental Theatre, ..."Bunter Abend" German students ...sts.

...ed, 5:15 p.m., 86 JKB.

... 67-68, Debate postponed.

...ra-Maori, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 2263 ...fficers meeting

... Americanist Society, Thurs., 4 ...7 ELWC. Election of officers

...n Dance, Wed., 4:15-6:15 p.m., ...

... at Midday, Wed., 12:10 p.m., ...Recital Hall. Everyone invited

... Hyde, Thurs., 6 p.m., JKB A-10

...w, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC ... Charles Fletcher, "FBI and the ...

...sional Business, Thurs, 3:30 p.m., ... Anyone interested in business

... Management, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., ...B. Guest speaker, Nick Cozakos, ...n charge or Range Management ...Bureau of Land Management at ...e

...n, Thurs, 8:15 p.m., 25 JKB.

...l Hall, Wed., 7-9:30 p.m., Sky-...pen house.

...l Hall, Thurs, 7 p.m., Recital ...AC Business Meeting, members ...6:30 p.m.

Senior Class, Wed., 4 p.m., East Ballroom, ELWC Armed Forces Career Day. Representatives from Armed Forces to explain officer programs. Open to all students

Ski, Thurs., 3-4:30 p.m., SFH, green seats. Organizational meeting.

Society for Nordic Studies, Wed., 8-9:30 p.m., 347 ELWC All interested in the Nordic countries

Spurs, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 375 ELWC.

SpYes, Wed., 7 p.m., 245 JKB.

Texas, Thurs., 7 p.m., A-60 JKB. All interested

University Chorale, Wed., 8:15 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC Everyone invited

Valkhnom, Thurs., 7 p.m., officers 6:30 p.m., 1280 Cherry Lane. Thanksgiving dinner

White Key, Wed., 7 p.m., 213 McKay Bldg "Tasting Bee," bring dish and recipe

Y Calcares, Wed., 7 p.m., 1159 Aspen Ave Party-casual clothes.

Y Judo Kai, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling room SFH

Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 124 JKB

Y Squares, Wed., 7-10 p.m., 396 ELWC.

...RE-LAW ASSOCIATION

...es Fletcher speaks for the ...Association meeting today ... p.m. in 321 ELWC. Mr. ...r was an FBI agent for 27 ...and is currently Professor ... Enforcement at BYU. His ... entitled "The FBI and the ... All interested students and ... are invited.

Junior Exam Scheduled Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given twice Saturday.

Students whose last names begin with the letters K through Z will be tested at 7 a.m. and students whose last names begin with the letters A through J will be tested at 10 a.m.

Admission will be by student activity card with photo attached, and registration will begin 30 minutes before exam time.

All students should review the examination requirements on page 12 of the current class schedule.

Passing this exam is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the junior year.

Only those students who have completed 60 semester hours and the freshman composition requirements are eligible to take the exam.

Students will be required to write an essay on a subject given to them by the examiner and complete multiple choice objective questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone and organization.

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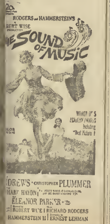
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The Week Ahead

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

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2 p.m.	Lecture—Dr. Kent Lloyd, co-author of "The Church Executive"	347 ELWC
4 p.m.	Book Review—"The Church Executive"	347 ELWC
4 p.m.	Book of Mormon Archaeology Lecture	J.S. Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Water Polo	RB Pools
7:30 p.m.	Panel discussion—Leadership Techniques	ELWC Ballroom
8 p.m.	Speech—W. Cleon Skousen, Arab-Israeli Crisis	J.S. Auditorium

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

10 a.m.	Forum—Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, author and scientist	SFH
11 a.m.	Turkey Scramble	Quad
4 p.m.	Speech—Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming	ELWC Ballroom
8:15 p.m.	Lyceum, Utah Symphony	SFH

Midday Music Planned

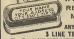
"Aria and Ten Variations" by Bach is the opening number on today's MUSIC AT MIDDAY featuring Anna Louise Johnston as pianist.

The program will take place in the Madsen Recital Hall at 12:10 p.m.

Dubussy's "Evening in Granados" for piano will be played by Christine Guymon. Randy Towery, Trumpet, and Linda Garrard, piano, will present Hayden "Concert for Trumpet."

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